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Bowling Green State University

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SAB to codify dispute process

Confusion generated last fall over what procedures to follow when a student has a complaint against a professor has led to attempts by the Student Arbitration Board (SAB) to draw up amendments to the Student Code to handle student-professor disputes.

Doug Weigle, returning chairman of the board, said the confusion began last fall when two students were dismissed from a chemistry class taught by Dr. Arlo Boggs for allegedly talking to each other in tones audible and disturbing to the rest of the class.

THE STUDENTS finally appealed the dismissal to the SAB which in turn recommended them to the Student Appeals Board. The appeals board eventually ruled in their favor, but not until they had lost so much class time that they could not make up their assignments.

Weigle said he wants to meet with the dean of students and other administrators to work out possible procedures to be used when "a student believes he's getting the shaft in the classroom."

The board is also working on possible procedures to be used in cases involving students arrested either on campus or downtown.

Weigle said the board is hoping to arrange it so some cases, particularly those involving students arrested by Campus Safety officers, would be handled by the Student Arbitration Board or the dean of students office rather than through the municipal court system.

HE SAID Steve Miller, Student Body Organization coordinator for state and community affairs, is working on the project.

The board is also distributing SAB

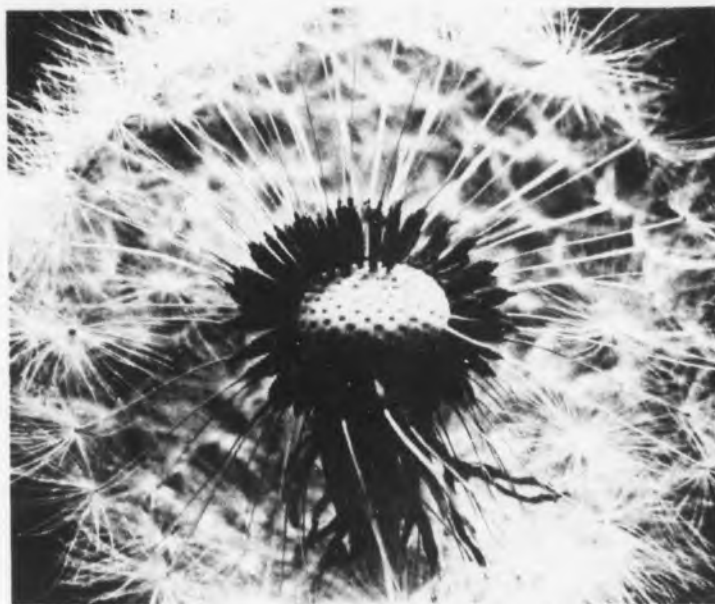
assistance request forms in all dormitories in an effort to streamline its investigations into student complaints.

In the past, Weigle said information about complaints sent to the board through the SBO Problem Solver was written on scraps of paper that were often misplaced.

The request forms are merely an effort to "tidy it up a bit," Weigle said.

He also said easy access to the forms may make dormitory residents more aware of SAB's ability to handle student complaints.

LYNDA THOMAS, senior (B.A.), has been named the new chairman and chief justice for the arbitration board. According to Weigle, Thomas is the first woman to be named chief justice.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puckar

Both the beauty and intricacy of nature can be seen in this close-up of a lowly dandelion going to seed.

U.S. power builds in Tonkin gulf

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi reported that large numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam yesterday following a buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf.

In other action, South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the enemy offensive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency-VNA-claimed U.S. planes deliberately raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population."

ANOTHER Hanoi radio broadcast

monitored in Tokyo said "large numbers of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb" Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang and five planes were shot down.

The U.S. Command declined to comment, its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed equipment and large quantities of fuel and fuel depots.

The number of 7th Fleet carriers stationed off the Southeast Asia coast rose to six for the first time in the war with the arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga.

She came from the Atlantic Fleet and boosted the off-shore American naval

force to about 46,000 aboard more than 60 ships. A seventh carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego, Calif., for Vietnam Wednesday.

AT AN LOC, southernmost of three fronts opened by the enemy during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within two and one-half miles of the devastated city.

Advancing behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52s, the troops leapfrogged up Highway 13 and met little resistance.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported there were indications the enemy might be

loosening its grip around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces verging on their first important success in the offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone in Da Nang reported an allied officer told him enemy supplies are continuing to move south across the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri but at a much-reduced rate.

The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said most of the supply movement in the region takes place at night to avoid detection.

The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in ground action and 26 more were wounded last week.

A local chapter of the National Economic Boycott project has made plans for an area boycott of companies holding government contracts.

The group, comprised of faculty and students at the University, has issued a statement listing the tactics for the boycott slated to begin May 25.

THE STATEMENT said the intention of the project is "to withdraw monetary support from the war economy—thus helping to halt the proposed further escalation in Vietnam."

According to Mark Dull, sophomore (Ed.), and spokesman for the local chapter, the plan will work in two phases.

Dull said approximately 250 colleges across the country have received

letters explaining the project, and that locally, information will be released to the dorms, newspapers and posted around campus.

Phase two involves picketing chain and franchise operations. The statement said "austerity measures" are already being observed in Bowling Green.

"**STUDENTS** are attempting to buy only food, medicine and other items of absolute necessity, and we are buying these from local independent merchants," the statement said.

Dull said May 25 is the target date for the group to withdraw all its monies from checking and savings accounts, stocks and savings bonds.

Along with the statement, the group has also issued a list of companies involved in what is termed "Pentagon contracts." They are listed below, along with some of the products they manufacture and the amount of the contracts according to 1969 figures.

THE COCA COLA CO. (Coca Cola, Sprite, Tab, Fresca, Hi-C, Minute Maid); **IT&T** (Morton Frozen Foods, Hostess Bakery products--\$238,000,000); **Standard Oil Co.** (gasoline products, Stand Oil, Humble and Esso Oil--\$291,000,000).

Gulf Oil Corp. (Gulf oil products--\$96,000,000); **Mobil Oil Co.** (Mobil oil products--\$152,000,000); **Texaco, Inc.** (Texaco oil products--\$124,000,000); **AT&T** (Bell Telephone System--\$93,233,000); **I.E. DuPont de Nemours and Co.** (Cantrecre Hosier--\$212,000,000); **Eastman Kodak Co.** (Kodak products--\$110,000,000); **Magnavox Corp.** (Magnavox products--\$130,000,000).

RCA Corporation (RCA records, etc.--\$299,000,000); **Revlon Inc.** (cosmetics); and **Textron Inc.** (Shaeffer pens, Talon zippers, Speidel jewelry--\$430,909,000).

Karma: 'We're here to help anyone'

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

When I walked into the back room of Karma, Bowling Green's only drop-in drug center, and plopped myself down into one of those old, comfortable chairs that seem to swallow you up, the first thing I noticed was the thick, green shag carpeting.

"Four or six women from the Bowling Green Welcome Wagon Committee came in around March 1 and laid that carpeting down, put up all the curtains and painted the whole place," Glenn Wieringa, senior (A&S) and a counselor, said.

He walked over to the corner of the room and put a Santana album on the stereo, then came back and sat down on the bed. "Half the time someone comes in here, we don't even know his last name. If we do learn it, it's usually by accident," he said.

IF SOMEONE brings a drug in to be analyzed, he is treated with this same casual confidentiality.

"We send it to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Fremont to have it analyzed," Raun McMaster, coordinator, said. "And the whole thing is completely confidential."

McMaster said that 28 people have brought drugs in to be analyzed since the center opened at 525 Pike St.

McMaster and Dr. Marvin Kumler, director of counseling services for Karma, have been going to different locations in town to talk to various people and organizations about drugs.

"We've been going into dormitories, to high schools, community organizations, church organizations...all over," McMaster said.

"**WE'VE BEEN** amazed at the number of people who want to talk about the legalization of marijuana, especially townspeople," McMaster said. "It's not our main theme, but it usually comes up at every meeting."

He said the main idea behind the traveling seminars is to inform people of Karma's philosophy and services.

"**We're here to help anyone** for whom

the use or abuse of drugs has become a problem," he said.

"Some woman asked me the other day at a church organization, what I thought about marijuana," McMaster said. "I said, 'It should be legalized.' I said that, right there in church."

"But our philosophy is not trying to change people's heads," he said. "We're just trying to inform people. We take a rational look at drugs."

MCMASTER said the hard drugs which include barbituates and narcotics, are more prevalent than most people think.

"We've found the use of hard drugs in Bowling Green is far greater than anyone in any position has ever imagined or had nightmares of," McMaster said.

'Our philosophy is not trying to change people's heads.' -- McMaster

"One night we had 30 sopor (Methaqualude) problems in the front room. One guy, who had taken 10 sopors, was helping people walk around to help keep them awake, and he drove the car here."

"We had a parade that night, because we had all the soped-up people out walking around the block," McMaster said.

McMaster said Karma has had cases of three amphetamine addictions, one heroin addiction and four or five bad trips on acid (LSD).

"**IF SOMEONE** comes in here addicted to something, we explain the alternatives they have; either arrange for methadone with a clinic in Toledo, or go through cold turkey (withdrawal by refusing the body the drug)," he said.

No counselor in Karma is allowed to administer any drug, not even aspirin.

"We're having problems with people

coming in here strung out on diet and sleeping pills, as well as tranquilizers that have been prescribed by doctors," McMaster said.

"We have evidence of doctors who have given diet pills to people who have used them for something other than dieting," he said.

"Most of the doctors are probably sincere, but I personally think they don't understand the problems that accompany the drugs. They don't understand drug abuse," he said.

Bob Urban, junior (Ed.), one of the counselors, warned that consumption of alcohol is very dangerous if a person has taken any sopors or barbituates.

"Alcohol heightens the effect of the drug and can make it four times as powerful as it would be normally," he said.

KARMA HAS 29 counselors on duty, but have had to put in an "intense amount of time" to keep the center open 24 hours a day, according to Dr. Kumler.

There could be some problems keeping Karma open for the summer.

"We need a large pool of volunteers so that no one has to put in an immense amount of time, but the majority of counselors are college students who won't be here in the summer," he said.

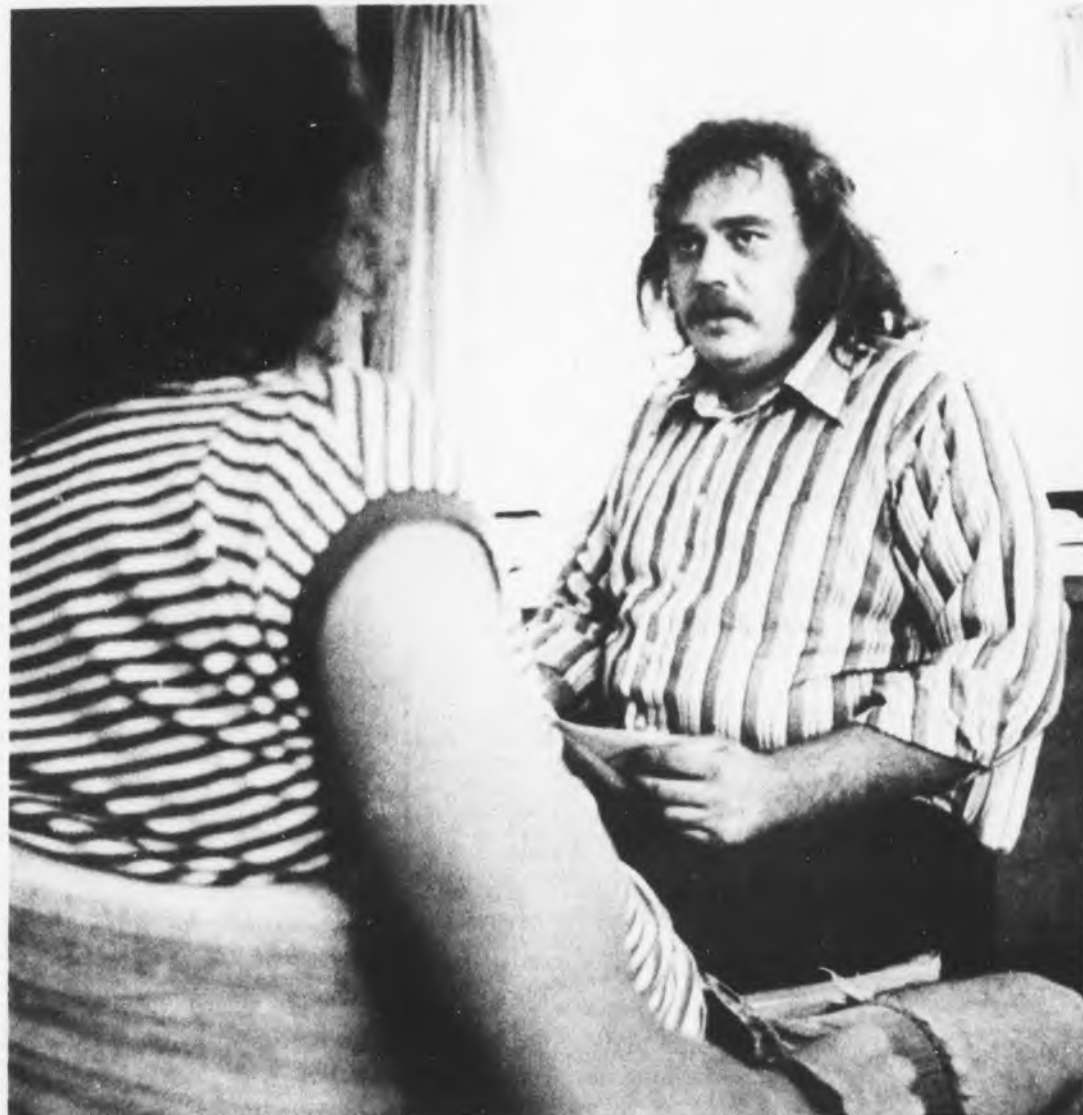
Karma's phone number is 352-2225. It is hooked up through an intercom system with Crisis Phone, so calls can be transferred to either system without the caller hanging up.

Open 24 hours a day, the center is applying for federal funding.

"The government has regular grants for drug centers," McMaster said. "I'm optimistic that we'll get the loan."

Drug centers like Karma must be in operation for 90 days before it can apply for a federal loan. Karma has been open since April 9, or 41 days.

Before I left, I asked Glenn Wieringa what Karma meant. He said, it means "your destiny is determined by how you act in this world. If you screw someone over in this life, you're gonna get screwed over in the next life, you're gonna be pushing that stone up the mountain the rest of your life."



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwell

Karma counselor

Raun McMaster, coordinator of Karma, Bowling Green's drop-in drug center, counsels a client. The center is located at 525 Pike St.

EDITORIALS

bg co-op

Every quarter complaints are heard and questions raised about the high cost of books and their low resale value in the local bookstores.

Everyone complains—but one group of students got together and tried to do something about it.

The BG Student Co-op was established in an attempt to provide an opportunity to avoid the ever-present rip-off from some local merchants which has become a characteristic of college communities.

The concept of the co-op was met with student enthusiasm. But after only two quarters, the enthusiasm has been replaced with apathy.

Dave Lefko, chairman of the co-op's board of directors, said students have failed to realize the potential of the organization and their own importance to its success.

There is a possibility that, because of this limited student interest, the co-op will lose its University space allocation.

If that happens, students will have lost one of the very few constructive tools available to fight that which they complain about—high prices for the student and high profits for the merchant.

Support the student co-op. It was established for you.

track bypass

The City of Bowling Green has given the Lester H. Poggemeyer engineering firm the task of studying the construction of a bypass somewhere in town so automobile drivers can avoid the seemingly ever-present trains on the Penn-Central railroad tracks.

The Poggemeyer firm is expected to release its report next week on the feasibility of such a project, and the costs involved if taxpayers will have to pay for it.

In view of the death of two persons at the Wooster Street crossing Sunday morning, April 30, the costs would have to be astronomically high not to build the bypass in order to avoid future deaths here.

Right now, the crossing at Wooster Street, the crossing where the deaths occurred, is equipped with flashing red lights, but has no black-and-white striped barriers which come down to stop traffic when a train is approaching.

It may be argued that so many trains go by every day, and so many "sit" on the tracks just a few yards away from the crossing, that barriers would hinder traffic, needlessly jamming traffic on Wooster Street.

But we cannot accept this argument. When two people are killed at a crossing where there are no barriers, something must be done.

We urge you to write your councilmen, and see if we, who also pay taxes to the city, can help provide safe facilities for our community.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits or with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall

sbo notes

activities

By Dennis E. Petine
Coordinator for Communications

Editor's Note: SBO Notes is a weekly column designated to inform the University community of programs and activities sponsored by the Student Body Organization.

The officers of the Student Body Organization (SBO) have been involved in many activities these past few weeks hoping to aid students here at Bowling Green.

Bill Arnold, coordinator for academic affairs, was successful in his bid to eliminate the HPE swimming requirement for women last week. He said he is still waiting for the final word on the foreign language requirement which should be in by the end of the quarter.

Arnold's most recent endeavor is the American Odyssey program headed by Edward Downey. The program would enable students to travel throughout the country for eight months working at jobs relating to their major field of study, and receive academic credit in the process. During the program the group would meet in seminar form from time to time and discuss their progress.

"WE NEED people to go through the University catalogue and look at all of the courses to see if they can be used for academic credit or if certain modifications are needed," said Arnold. Any students interested in working on this program should contact Arnold at 405 Student Services.

Coordinator for State and Community Affairs Steve Miller is planning a meeting of the Consumer Relations Board for next Tuesday at

7 p.m. It will be held in the student activities office.

Miller hopes to discuss the long term activities of the group and also wants special attention put on how the city of Bowling Green can acquire better telephone service.

Vice President Craig Taliaferro wishes to tell all students who will be on campus this summer that SBO will be operating and interested students are urged to call his office at 372-2951.

TALIAFERRO also wants to warn students that making a bomb threat over the phone is a felony and a federal offense. He asks that all students refrain from such actions since "the University is making examples of such students."

Chris McCracken, coordinator for cultural affairs has announced that Peter Yarrow (Peter Paul and Mary) will appear in concert on Saturday, June 3. The concert will be held in Anderson Arena and tickets will go on sale beginning May 26. They are priced at \$1 and will be available at the Union ticket office and at 405 Student Services Bldg.

President Jeff Sherman said a "Symposium on Black Plays" is scheduled for Friday, May 26. Speakers include Lloyd Richards, director; Larry Neal, critic and poet; Hattie Gossett, literary agent; Tommie Love, actor; Carlton Molett, playwright and critic and Dr. John Scott, playwright. Dr. Scott will also act as moderator of the symposium, said Sherman.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and is being held in the Amani Room. Rap sessions will follow the program which is free and open to the public.

opinion

ato foots pageant bill

Last Sunday night the Miss BGSU pageant was presented by the BROTHERS (without ?) of Alpha Tau Omega. The winner of the pageant goes on from here to the Miss Ohio and possibly to the Miss America pageant as a representative of the BG campus.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega completely sponsor her by purchasing the franchise, giving her a scholarship and paying for all costs incurred by the pageant, which incidentally, represents the campus as a whole.

WE WERE constantly hassled by various people days before your pageant and were interrupted by bomb scares and loud people. All well and done, but unfortunately all this built up to a head.

People who disrupted the dress rehearsal the night before somehow got tickets to the pageant and wanted to be admitted.

To hopefully keep the pageant running smoothly for everyone's enjoyment, we tried to keep these people out, unfortunately through poor planning on our part innocent people were turned away and to these people I give my deepest apologies.

Also, I must admit that the demonstrators once inside were completely co-operative when asked to leave but I question their childish action.

The rolling of marbles is a fine example to disrupt the pageant but the possibility of someone falling and getting hurt or throwing them as was done (and a few people were hurt, but not seriously) here you are infringing on the rights of these people to peacefully watch the pageant.

THE CONTESTANTS were not forced to participate nor was any dorm or whatever, forced to send a candidate.

The girls were not forced to do anything they did not want to do but, when people come into the pageant and yell things I believe these girls' rights are violated as well as the audiences.

Granted some of the beauty pageants standards are not agreed on (1/4 turns,

in fact some of the judges did not judge the contestants on this) but as a franchised pageant we must abide by these rules until they are changed.

The inconsistency and poor attitude of students as a whole here ("grieks" and "freaks") appalls me. People complain that the pageant winner could not represent the BGSU campus because the ATO's sponsor and oversee the pageant.

And some students were not admitted to see the pageant (most of which had the intention to disrupt it anyway) well, your BG News is paid by the students and I don't think there is hardly any student that can say truthfully that the Bubble Gum News represents the BGSU campus.

HERE YOUR pageant is a good example, the gentlemen arrested were asked for their comment, no one from the pageant was asked to comment on the arrests. Why not try inobjectivity in

reporting the matters which represent the University either directly or indirectly.

The consistent one-sidedness of the BG News is the prime example of the BG students money which does not get to represent the majority of students whereas, your pageant, which incidentally represents the campus as a whole is not paid by the University but by, the BROTHERS (without ?) of Alpha Tau Omega.

This was not written in rebuttal to the womens lib movement but rather to their actions during the pageant.

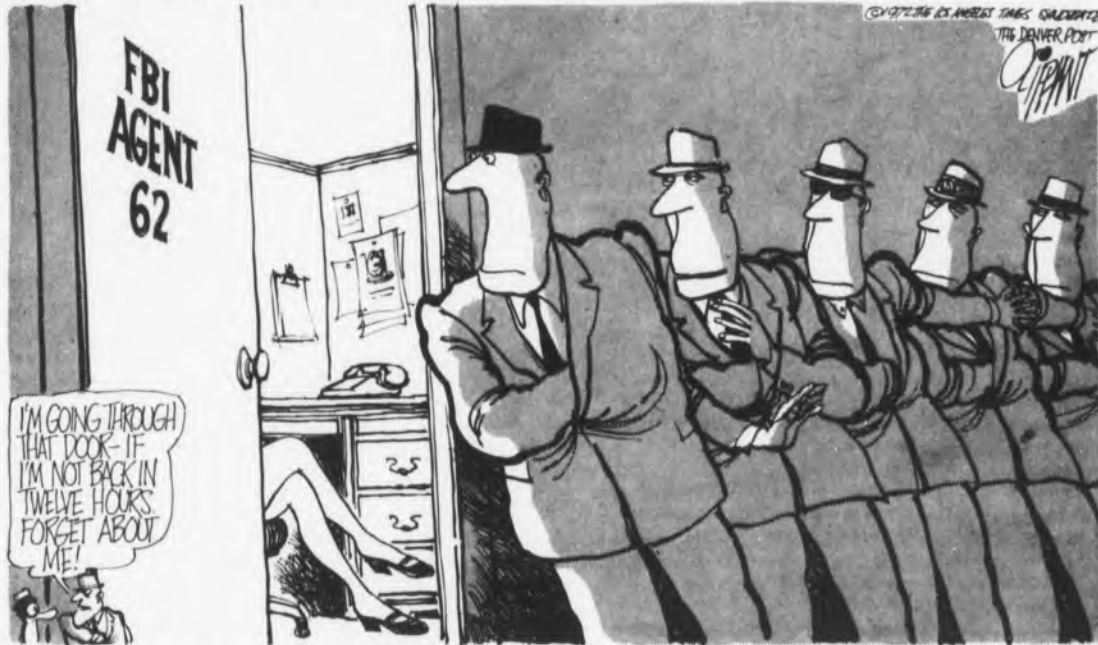
Also this was written so students who are so much concerned with the things we have, that were, or are supposed to represent us all, take a good look at our consistently one-sided BG News and also as an apology to the innocent students who were turned away.

IN CONCLUSION, just to let everyone know that the Miss BGSU will more than likely be presented again next year.

If it is dropped it will be completely because of financial difficulty and not because 20 people do not like the basis of the pageant itself.

We continue it year after year because our only purpose is to represent the student body of Bowling Green at the expense of ATO which is a hell of a lot more than I can say for other campus organizations around here which the students themselves pay for directly because the BROTHERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA don't make one red cent on your pageant.

Richard A. DeSilva
President of Alpha Tau Omega
311 ATO House



'WELL, IF IT IS A COMMIE PLOT, IT'S A NICE COMMIE PLOT!'

Letters

no right to disrupt pageant

"Not even a bonafide ticket is guaranteed to get a person into the Miss BGSU pageant."

In response to the editorial entitled "pageant", I would like to express my views as a contestant.

Although a sheet passed out by the protestors stated that the protest was not directed personally at the contestants, I felt personally insulted when someone, presumably with a bonafide ticket, made a very audible comment during my performance.

DUE TO THE tight security of the ATO's, much trouble and disturbance of this kind was avoided; although a small

group did manage to gain entrance and yell obscenities that insulted the intelligence of both the contestants and the audience.

If these people sincerely wanted to "witness her selection", they might have been more willing to tell who gave them their tickets. I am not saying that those with "anti-beauty pageant sentiments" didn't have the right to be there.

I am saying that they did not have the right to disrupt the contest and infringe upon the personal rights of those in support of the pageant.

Why was it that these were the only ones that found fault with the security measures? Those truly interested in the

pageant seemed to have no trouble remembering the persons providing their tickets.

I would like to thank the ATO's for their attempt to protect my right to

compete in the contest without unwanted and additional competition from the audience.

Adrienne Lynn Cahoon
301 Dunbar

obnoxious behavior

After reading many of the comments in the BG News concerning the Miss BGSU pageant, I feel it is necessary to ask one more question.

I attended the pageant, but I also believe that many of the women's lib people have valid reasons for condemning them.

But do you feel that by disrupting the pageant, chanting songs and demonstrating that you converted one person to your viewpoint?

I personally was humiliated by the tactics used—they were childish and only alienated the 600 people in attendance.

No wonder no one pays attention to your ideals—you did not raise the level of consciousness of one individual in that room.

If you want people to listen to what you're saying, don't turn them off by your actions. If you truly believe in these ideals, you owe it to yourself to present them in a more intelligent manner. Obnoxious behavior only highlights your immaturity.

Tricia Kleder
338 Palmer

art show criticisms

Much criticism of the Student Art show has arisen and justly so. Now that it has been finally put together for another year to the satisfaction of some and the dissatisfaction of others (more others than some) it is time to take stock.

With due respect to Mr. Coleman, the Student Show Director, and its sponsor the Alumni Association, I would like to propose the following changes. Regardless of what little faith the art faculty has in its students, it is time for the students to organize it's own show.

I suggest that there be a student hanging committee, a Student Show design that is actually done by a student, and finally, a guest jury that is selected by students. In no way is it my intent to eliminate the faculty influence but on the other hand, peer influence can be equally qualified.

PERHAPS WE art students haven't earned the faith of the faculty and surely the poor showing of student help testifies to their lack of faith. But the elimination of the faculty monopoly of the show will in itself stop much of the discontent.

With a freer hand students will be able to contribute more than the performing of menial tasks of moving art works and serving punch.

Hopefully next year the Student Art Show will be a genuine student effort. Recognition of our finest efforts is a vital part of art. Clearly this recognition would be more meaningful if it were students honoring students.

S. Rudy Kozuh
302-A University Courts
1451 Clough Street

questions coverage

If the saying "A fool can ask more questions in five minutes than a wise man can answer in a lifetime" is true, call me-fool, for I have questions for you.

1. Is it necessary for you to report to the campus community Craig Taliaferro's every step, breath and word?

2. DO YOU feel he is the creator and

sustainer of everything meaningful on this campus?

3. Is the BG News staff Craig Taliaferro's personal arm of the fourth estate?

I wish to have these questions answered because I depend on you for accurate, undistorted reporting of the events on this campus.

David Mowry
120 Rodgers

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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Chile seen as policy test

Petras: U.S. opposes Allende

By Cindy Negrey

The United States was and is trying to do everything possible to keep Chilean President Salvador Allende from succeeding, according to Dr. James Petras, author and associate professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Petras spoke to a group of faculty members

and students on "United States Reaction to Economic Nationalism in the Andean Countries" last night.

The speech was part of the two-day seminar, "The United States and the Andean Countries."

THE CHILEAN situation can be viewed as a test of United States policy or as an opportunity for the United States to develop a new set

of relations with Latin America, as well as with the rest of the world, Dr. Petras said.

"The measures taken in Chile are not a result of some deviant Marxist ideology," he added.

"Nationalism is not a Chilean phenomenon but, in fact, a Latin American phenomenon," he explained.

"United States policy institutions have not had

completely homogeneous viewpoints. They differ over ways to oppose Allende," he said.

Dr. Petras interpreted Secretary of State William Rogers' threat to cut off loans to Chile as meaning "this is what can happen to you other countries if you take the Chilean route."

Dr. Petras believes the Treasury Department's

opinion is the one virtually adopted by the Nixon administration.

THE TREASURY Department "effectively can control loans to the Chilean government," according to Dr. Petras.

"Congress is in a position to veto loans," he added.

Despite claims that the United States would take a wait-and-see attitude with the Allende government, it did not take long for a statement to be made that it would not make loans to Chile, he said.

"The overall picture is one of a conflict framework," he added.



Newspicture by Gene J. Pender

Dr. Fernando Alegria, left, cultural counselor for the Chilean Embassy in the United States, visits with L. Edward Shuck Jr., University director of international programs, in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Dr. Alegria spoke here Wednesday during a two-day seminar.

Alegria

newsnotes

Profits rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Profits of corporations rose \$5.6 billion in the first three months of the year, the biggest increase in a year, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

The department also released a revised first-quarter report on Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, and it showed that the economy fared slightly better than first had been reported a month ago.

Kent arrests

KENT (AP) - Ten antiwar demonstrators were arrested yesterday during the annual ROTC awards ceremony at Kent State University.

This year, the ceremony had been moved inside to University Auditorium.

Only cadets and their invited guests had been invited to attend.

Police said the antiwar protestors managed to enter the hall where they tossed bags of what appeared to be red paint, red ink or "blood."

Davis defense

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Angela Davis' attorney said yesterday he would offer "an abbreviated defense" in her murder-kidnap-conspiracy case, and predicted the trial would be finished by month's end.

Gun controls

RENO, Nev. (AP) - New gun controls would not prevent shootings similar to the one that seriously wounded Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the executive vice president of the National Rifle Association says.

Social service

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday sent Congress legislation designed to cut through the

"bureaucratic jungle" of red tape surrounding \$10 billion worth of federal social service programs.

He said the proposed Allied Services Act "could eventually make it possible to assess the total human service needs of an entire family at a single location with a single application."

Soviet summit

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - President Nixon was joined yesterday at his Camp David retreat by his advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, to discuss preparations for the forthcoming Soviet U summit meeting.

U.N. cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved yesterday at \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

Chilean politics briefed

By Cindy Negrey

Chile wants a friendly, open and constructive relationship with the United States, according to Dr. Fernando Alegria, cultural counselor for the Chilean Embassy to the United States.

Dr. Alegria discussed "The Chilean Political Process and the Andean Pact" Wednesday as part of the two-day seminar, "The United States and the Andean Countries."

"WHAT IS transpiring in Chile may be an index to where our (Chilean) people may go economically and socially," Dr. Alegria said. "Chile, for a long time, and particularly for the last

50 years, has lived the life of the typical underdeveloped nation. There is extreme social inequality among its people," he said.

Dr. Alegria, who graduated from BGSU University in 1941, also said people must not forget when speaking of Latin America that it includes nations that rely on foreign loans.

"We are speaking of nations that must forever renounce their paralyzing policies of dependency."

"We believe in the Andean Pact because we believe in the future of a united Latin America," he said.

THE ANDEAN Pact is a joint investment system between Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru established in May, 1969.

"No one is saying that foreign capital is not welcome in our countries," Dr. Alegria said.

What should interest American most is how North American interests can meet the challenge of the Andean Pact, he said.

"No major shift of present investment is likely to occur," he added. "So a wait-and-see attitude is there."

Latin Americans do not want to be referred to as "short-sighted fishers who missed an historic opportunity" to become a

free, independent economic state, Dr. Alegria explained.

"THE UNITED STATES will have to recognize the fact that Latin America is going through an irreversible process of political and economic change," he added.

According to Dr. Alegria, Americans tend to think the Chilean government is socialist or communist in structure. Therefore they think it is "bad."

"The Chilean government

is not a socialist government and is not a communist government. It is a leftist government," he explained. "How many people in America realize that?"

Dr. Alegria said the concept of a free press is non-existent in Chile. He warned Americans to beware of subjective news coming from Chile and encouraged them to "get more information, keep their minds open, and be objective."

Study ordered on civil liberties

An ad hoc committee on civil liberties will hold an open meeting Monday to solicit information from students, faculty and staff about possible cases in which their civil liberties were infringed upon.

The committee was appointed as the result of a report submitted to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (SEC) stating that "some University officials are using the Student Code as a fulcrum for unjustified action against students and faculty at BGSU."

Last January three faculty members met with SEC to present what they perceived to be a problem involving not only Campus Safety personnel, but also the "bureaucracy and administration."

SEC THEN appointed the ad hoc committee to receive information and study alleged infringements of civil liberties, according to David Newman, chairman of the committee and one of the three faculty members to meet with SEC.

Other members of the committee are Robert Perry, instructor in ethnic studies; Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Peggy Hurst, associate professor of chemistry; Gwen Coleman, graduate student in English; Henry Summerson, junior (A&S); and Dennis Kelly, junior (Ed.).

The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 161A Overman Hall.

OU media college 'successful'

Although this University is just beginning to study the possibility of establishing a School of Communication, Ohio University has had a College of Communication since 1967.

According to Tom Dunlap, assistant dean of the college, the first five years of the program have been "very, very successful."

THE COLLEGE includes four schools—journalism, interpersonal communi-

Former Cuban soldier to discuss experiences

An American citizen who fought with Fidel Castro in the Cuban Revolution of 1958 will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Dr. Neill Macaulay, an associate professor of history at the University of Florida, will discuss his experiences in Cuba.

Following a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army, Dr. Macaulay joined the Cuban Rebel Army, serving as a first lieutenant and staff officer and finally as commander of a heavy weapons platoon.

He returned to the United States in 1960 and since then has written two books, "Sandino Affair," a discussion of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in the 1920's, and "A Rebel in Cuba."

His lecture is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, Cultural Boost and the Political Science Student Union.

cations, hearing and speech science, and radio and TV.

Between 700 and 800 students were enrolled in the college when it was established. Now enrollment is up to about 1,400, second only to the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences.

Dunlap partially attributed the enrollment leap to the tight job market, particularly in education, which he said has forced many students to enter other

fields.

He said students in the College of Communication have been particularly successful in finding jobs when they graduate.

Another reason for the increased enrollment may be the national reputation of the School of Journalism, which has the largest number of students among the four schools in the college, Dunlap said.

THE HISTORY of the college is filled with departments that split into two or three separate departments and moved around from college to college.

At one time the university had a dramatic arts and speech department, which eventually split into two separate schools in the College of Fine Arts.

"But speech didn't seem to fit into fine arts," Dunlap said.

Speech then split into two more schools—hearing and speech science and interpersonal communications.

As at this University, journalism was under the College of Business

Administration. But Dunlap said that didn't seem logical "except in the case of advertising, which is business oriented."

Meanwhile, radio and TV were under fine arts.

"AT THE TIME (1967), it looked like a good idea to combine them all in one college. It seemed logical to put them under the one title of communication," Dunlap said.

The four schools now in

the college are autonomous in the sense that the college requires no across-the-board graduation requirements for its students, he said.

The schools set up their own curriculum and their own criteria for measuring a student's ability.

Dunlap said the college has encountered no major problems, although it is only now reaching the same financial level as the other colleges on the OU campus.

Amendment repackaging ok'd

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Constitutional Revisions Commission yesterday voted to recommend to the Ohio General Assembly that the controversial package of 14 amendments rejected by Ohio courts be placed on the November ballot.

By a vote of 13-6, one more than was needed, the commission approved a repackaging of the amendments to fit the delegates of the Ohio courts. The panel also approved resubmission to the

legislature within 10 days.

The commission was widely at odds over the wisdom of a November submission. There were indications that Republican legislative leaders would not follow the commission's recommendation.

Rep. Charles E. Fry (R-9 Springfield), speaker pro tem of the House, spoke against the amendment. So did Sen. William W. Taft (R-26 Cleveland).

Sen. Oliver Ocasek (D-27 Akron) complained that Democrats in the

Republican dominated legislature had not been kept advised of bills to be pushed through before a June 1 adjournment period.

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Humphrey ahead in polls

King backs McGovern

By The Associated Press

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern opened their California primary campaigns yesterday, with McGovern getting an endorsement from the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Humphrey challenged McGovern to a series of televised debates.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

MCGOVERN stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California tomorrow.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he was challenging McGovern to a debate even though opinion polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," he said.

McGovern's staff aides in California said the debate challenge had not yet reached their office.

KING'S endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's five million Democratic voters are blacks and Mexican-Americans.

In Silver Spring, Md., doctors were pessimistic about the chances that Wallace could campaign before the July 10 Democratic National Convention. Wallace, who was shot five times while campaigning Monday in Maryland, had planned a write-in campaign in California.

WALLACE swept first place in Maryland and Michigan primaries Tuesday, but McGovern still managed to pick up 44 delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern now has 405 votes. Wallace, who picked up 113 delegates Tuesday, moved into second with a 323 total. Humphrey has 271½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 129.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Book sale

Graduate students Marie Apidone and Jim Lane help sell books for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Proceeds from the sale will be used to bring more speakers to campus next year.

Wallace recovery slow

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Physical therapists were moving George C. Wallace's crippled legs every hour yesterday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored—a faint hope.

His doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama

governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the pre-convention campaign that was interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days—but even with rapid

recovery, Wallace won't be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs," Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who has been attending Wallace, said.

BUT THE surgeon conceded all this could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals and Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

Galbraith said full

Ship threatened with six bombs

By Colin Frost
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - A caller threatened to blow up the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic last night unless he is paid \$350,000 in ransom. He said two accomplices on board would activate six bombs unless his demand is met by Cunard, the ship's owners.

British bomb disposal experts made a daring parachute drop alongside the ship and were taken aboard. The liner left New York Monday with 1,550 passengers, including conductor Leopold Stokowski, 90. The vessel

also carried about 800 crewmen.

Cunard said it would pay the ransom, although a spokesman expressed belief that the call, made Wednesday, was "probably a hoax."

A HUGE air-sea operation was launched after the anonymous caller told the New York office of Cunard that six bombs had been planted around the ship's 13 decks.

Cunard said the caller claimed he had two accomplices aboard—one an ex-convict and the other a terminal cancer patient—and that both were ready to die.

Cunard said it was willing to pay and was awaiting a second call with instructions on how to hand over the money.

The 65,000-ton QE2, last of Britain's ocean greyhounds, was homebound on her first round trip of the summer season.

Cunard had long been plagued by hoax calls—"so many we've lost count," said police at Southampton, her home port.

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Graduation

Announcements for the June 10 commencement are now on sale at the University Bookstore, according to Paul D. Shepherd, manager.

Candidates for commencement should also place their orders for caps and gowns as soon as possible.

Sickle cell talk Tues.

Theresa Gabriel, advisor to the Toledo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for youth and young adults, will speak on sickle cell anemia Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite, Union.

Gabriel's program will include slides and an informal discussion with the audience. Refreshments will be served.

The program is sponsored by the Alpha Angels service sorority, affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Gabriel will also appear on "Paradox of Neglect" Tuesday at 8 p.m. on WSPD-TV, Channel 13, Toledo.

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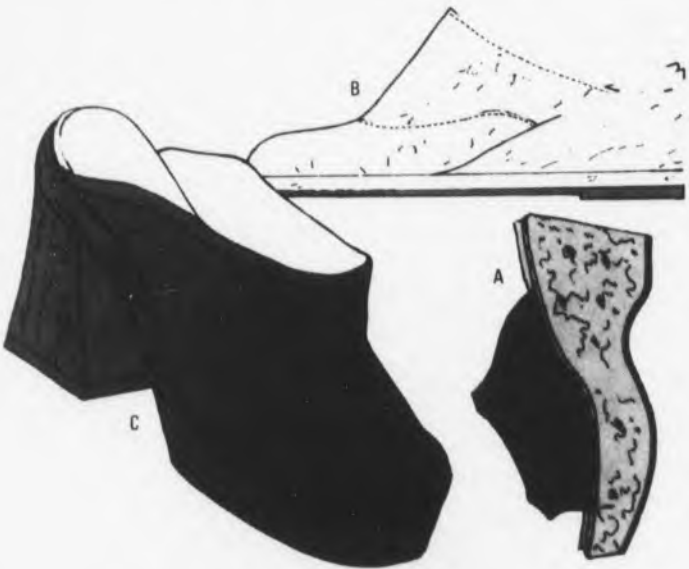
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C. Miss America: "Dutch boy" look in white, blue or brown suede. \$15.

LASALLE'S

Peregrine Pond--funning and sunning



Newsphotos by Joseph W. Darwal

More fall schedule changes

NEW SECTIONS

Section	Description	Dept.	Crs. No.	Cr. Hrs.	Time
0925	Jewelry Design	Art	322	3	8-11 TR
0926	Adv Jewelry Design	Art	421	3	8-11 TR
0927	Jewelry Design	Art	521	3	8-11 TR
0928	Intro to Folklore	L&EM	421	4	3-5 T, 1-3 R

CHANGES

Section 2110 Hpe 261 time is 1 MTWR
Sections 2230, 2231, and 2232
listed as HPE 100 Skating, are Physical Education and
Recreation courses PER 100 for women and men

Section 3047 Musp 215 canceled
Section 3425 Sem in Amer Stud is 5 hrs. credit
Section 3468 PER Beginning Golf time is 12 T, 12-2 R
Section 3475 PER Beginning Golf time is 12-2 M, 12 W

Section 3476 PER Beginning Golf time is 12-2 M, 12 W
Section 3498 PER Slimnastics Instructor is Staff
Section 3571 PER 342 canceled
Section 3577 PER 352 time is 2 MTR, arrange
Section 3585 PER Ballroom Dancing women only section
Section 3586 PER Ballroom Dancing women only section
Section 3587 PER Ballroom Dancing men only section
Section 3588 PER Ballroom Dancing men only section



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Ann Arbor Film Festival

By Ed Daniels

Imagine yourself as a moustached teenager of the 1970's transported by some miracle to an ice cream parlor of the early fifties, populated by wide-eyed girls in saddle oxfords, boys in spotless white varsity cardigans and a trio of slinky, menacing hoods. In a wordless ballet, you fall on your face trying to make time with the prettiest girl, come close to getting your face mashed in by one of the hoods, yet finally win the teen-queen by saving her from a nasty fall, after which your ice cream sundae of pleasure runneth over. It's all in "Heavenly Star," one of the most charming short films to be shown in this weekend's Ann Arbor Film Festival.

NOT EVERYTHING'S charming. "Gemini Fire Extension" is a five-minute "wipe" of an unsavory-looking character pouring lighter fluid down his throat and setting fire to it. "Co-co Puffs" is a shattering study in male domination, as a demented drummer bullies a girl into learning a complicated drum beat. "Confessions" is a

melange of sexual perversion so unprecedentedly graphic that the film has been tucked away at the end of one of the programs. "D.C. III" and "Winter Soldier" are grim records of veterans' testimony about atrocities committed in Vietnam. And then there's "Whale." How do you move a dead whale off the beach? You dynamite him.

OR, "HUNTING for Grandma." What do you do if Grandma dies while the whole family is on a camping trip? You can't bring her back **INSIDE** the car, can you?

After this, most directions are up. "Sergeant Swell," a zany western, has knocked audiences out all over the country.

"Call Me Steve" is an exquisitely straight-faced take-off on a half-dozen old movie plots.

"Tub Film" is a neat little cartoon in which the leading lady goes down the drain.

"Best of Your Life" is a beautifully satiric vignette of a "retirement city," and "Honeymoon Hotel" does similar justice to the gangbang-sized beds, heart-shaped bathtubs and greasy entrepreneurs of a motel for newlyweds.

DOCUMENTARIES are

particularly strong this year. One of the best is "Goodbye Billy," a stunning recreation of home-front psychology just before and during World War I, masterfully constructed out of old newsreels and stills.

"Frogs" steers a comical path through the slightly mad world of frog-culture and ends in a hilarious jumping tournament.

"You Don't Die Here" ("You just dry up like a grasshopper") poignantly portrays several old people still clinging to their homes in a Nevada ghosttown.

And finally, the "experimental," if you will just sit back and let them wash over you, are particularly evoca-

tive and beautiful: "Serpent," "St. Flournoy," "Deathstyles" and some of the strange new animations and design films made by computers and video-graphics.

There are seven completely different programs—at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday, with a showing of "highlights" of the festival at 9:30 Sunday night.

The bite is 75 cents a show or \$4 for the series. The place is 210 Math-Science Bldg. and those unearthly sights and sounds are coming from the screen. A few of the shrieks might be from you.



Photo courtesy of Alan Hallab

Fifties

flashback

"Heavenly Star," a wordless ballet portraying life in the fifties, is being shown as part of the Ann Arbor Film Festival this weekend in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

Draft call to take up to No. 35

The Selective Service System has announced it will issue induction orders in June for all eligible men with lottery numbers one to 35.

The new orders given out by Acting Director Byron Pepitone, primarily affect men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in classes 1-A and 1-A-0.

This completes Selective Service calls for April, May and June, in which 15,000 men were drafted.

Secret talks held at Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin flew secretly to President Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat for an overnight visit and conference yesterday with the chief executive on his approaching Moscow summit talks.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Dobrynin and presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger flew by helicopter to the mountain-top compound about midnight Wednesday. Nixon and Dobrynin met for about an hour, Ziegler said.

He refused to give specifics on what was discussed, saying only that the purpose "was to talk about the meetings in the

Soviet Union" before Dobrynin flew to Moscow yesterday.

Nixon will return to the White House Friday and meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is returning from a trip to Thailand, Japan and South Vietnam, Ziegler said.

Nixon scheduled a Friday afternoon meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders to discuss his trip. With Nixon's departure less than two days away, indication mounted that the talks could produce breakthrough agreements on trade and economic issues.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson concluded yesterday a week of trade talks which he said

"contributed significantly to the possibility of normalizing and expanding the economic relationship between the two countries."

Following up on his historic journey to China earlier this year, Nixon leaves Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at

about 9:15 a.m. EDT Saturday for Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest and attend a luncheon with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

On Monday, he flies on to Moscow for a week-long Soviet visit that stresses talks with Communist party

chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

Nixon will make brief stops in Tehran, Iran, and Warsaw, Poland before returning to the United States the night of June 1.

The agenda for his Moscow talks has not been announced but is certain to include Vietnam, the Middle East and Europe—all sources of East-West conflict or tension. Some type of announcement on limiting the missile race is expected during the trip.

Whirlwind of meetings May 2-8

Soviets await Nixon visit

By James R. Peipert
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - "I've heard that the president of the United States of America will soon be visiting our country," says a letter from a Stavropol milkmaid. "Well, our people are hospitable. I'm for an improvement of Soviet-American relations."

So it was in the Soviet press yesterday. Readers

were being told that citizens, from Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev to the milkmaid, think the visit of President Nixon next week a good thing.

In the Soviet Union the press is often called upon to prepare the public for a major policy decision and to create an air of unanimous support for government moves.

In general, the press

depicted the summit meeting as part of the Soviet Union's policy of substituting talks for confrontation. A major article by Vasily Kharkov of Tass portrayed it as fully in line with the Soviet Union's "program of peace."

"The Soviet government attaches great significance in carrying out the program of peace to bilateral talks," Kharkov wrote. "The Soviet Union has always appealed and is appealing for the replacement of confrontation with fruitful talks."

The Communist party daily Pravda carried an item on the front page quoting an American businessman interviewed by Tass in New York as saying that "a significant widening of trade

between the United States and the Soviet Union is desirable and possible."

Another newspaper, Sovetskaya Rossiya-Soviet Russia—carried a series of letters from citizens who "ardently support the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, stressing its great international significance."

One was from the milkmaid on a state farm in Stavropol.

A mechanic on a collective farm wrote that the "meeting at the negotiating table for the solution of international problems is a needed, a necessary cause."

Such statements, which sound a bit artificial by Western standards can be considered more the views of the top leadership than the general public, which is usually kept in the dark on major policy moves until the press gets its orders to launch a campaign.

Pravda said that many Americans also favor an improvement of Soviet-American relations and that "the sober voices of American scientists" should be heard.

"Many prominent American scientists are confident that reaching an agreement at the Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation talks would be of great importance," Pravda commentator G. Trofenko wrote.

Student body officers to talk on Channel 13

Jeff Sherman, student body president, will appear on a half-hour broadcast of Channel 13, WSPD-TV, Toledo, tomorrow night at 10:30.

Sherman and David Gerber, vice president of the student body government at Toledo University, will talk about the changing attitudes of students and campus life.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM 107 (PHOTO JOURNALISM) FALL QUARTER

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Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Who wants us?

In case you didn't look inside the cardboard box sitting outside the Union the other day, this is what you missed. The kittens appeared to have been abandoned.

Traditional role disputed

Women challenge image

By Judy Cooper

Aggression and anger were not the attitudes expressed by a group of women who met Wednesday night in McDonald East cafeteria to discuss the women's liberation movement.

Although one woman explained that the media often present a false image of "women's libbers" as bra-burning protesters, the 20 women who met Wednesday shared a sort of peaceful sympathy with the traditional roles of women.

THE MEETING, organized by a dormitory committee at McDonald Quadrangle, was led by a "consciousness-raising group."

The group is comprised of several friends in Bowling Green who have a common interest in the women's movement.

M.J. Hartwell, a spokes-

woman for the group, said the members share an interest in classes, speakers, and readings which are devoted to the feminist movement.

"We are re-orienting our lives as we want to define them," one member said. They are seeking a female interpretation of themselves rather than a male interpretation, she said.

A discussion of the security of the traditionally female roles led to the rather threatening position

Grant awarded for vocational education films

The Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation has awarded the University a \$19,000 grant to produce four 10-minute color films on vocational education.

Designated as "in-service" films, the final productions will be shown to introduce teachers to career education and aid them in incorporating it in school curricula, according to Margaret Tucker, director of the in-school television at the University and coordinator of the project.

One will be a general introduction to career education while the remaining films will consider teaching methods on three levels: kindergarten through sixth grade; seventh and eighth grades; and ninth and tenth grades.

that women who are on their own must face. It is a question of being a half human being or a full human being, according to one woman.

THE TRADITIONAL roles of housewife, mother, nurse, teacher and secretary provide women with a sense of social acceptance, she said.

One woman referred to a change in the nuclear marriage in which the relationship doesn't adjust to the people, the people adjust to the relationship.

Although alternatives to marriage were suggested, it was generally agreed that it is difficult for a couple to live together without being married. Three women cited family pressures as the reason that they married rather than create "hassles" by just living together.

One woman said when making decisions about marriage, it is necessary to

"decide whether to live with your mother's mind or your own."

The ideas belonging to their mothers' generation are usually different from those of women in their early 20's, several women said.

SOME WOMEN said their mothers are not able to relate to the women's movement or their daughters' involvement in such an organization.

One woman said she sympathizes with her mother because her housewife-mother role has prevented her from relating to the outside world.

Group members also said while many women believe in the principles of the women's movement, some are afraid to admit it. They may agree that a change in roles is needed, but the social climate has not allowed them to develop their expressions as women.

Viet war--'one heck of a game'

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD USS PROVIDENCE, (AP) - Youths in whiskers and head bands leaned against their giant naval guns after blasting the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif. "Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, Bountiful, Utah, eyed a 6-inch explosive round.

"WAR IS the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point. I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell out 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig it. You have to stop it there before they come on board," but said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said. "There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all.

"PERSONALLY, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't buck the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from

Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped, acrid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up...and we're at where

they're shooting back."

OTHER MEN on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlemmer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and

near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam, they do their jobs.

"What I want to know," said one hardened veteran on the guns, "is if these guys are so antiwar, why do they cheer everytime the captain announces we hit something?"

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Young Republicans — Club —

Organizational Meeting
Monday, May 22

River Room Union
7:00 P.M.

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Bill described as 'fraud'

Busing measure criticized

By John Beckler
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The busing compromise put together by House and Senate conferees was described as a fraud yesterday by a leader of the antibusing forces in the House.

"It gives the busers everything they want," said Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), author of one of the

House's three tough antibusing amendments which the compromise watered down.

But the new version still goes much too far for civil rights supporters, and the powerful Leadership Conference on Civil Rights announced it's intention Friday to try to kill the full \$18.5 billion bill because of it.

"It could stop all desegregation, not just

busing," said a spokesman for the conference, which has played a major role in the passage of all civil rights legislation in recent years.

THE ONE-TWO punch from both ends of the busing spectrum leaves passage of the education bill in doubt. Its supporters are hoping the many benefits it would bestow will outweigh the busing issue.

The bill would launch major new programs of student aid and direct federal support of colleges,

provide funds to help school desegregate, establish a National Institute of Education, a new program of Indian education and a new occupational education program.

It was given a boost in the Senate when the Republican whip, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said he would support it as "a step in the right direction." Griffin sponsored a much stronger antibusing provision that was defeated by only one vote when the Senate acted on the bill originally.

Composers to perform

Members of the New Music Ensemble and School of Music faculty will present a composers' forum Wednesday, May 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the School of Music Bldg.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald M. Wilson, assistant professor of music, the forum will feature a program of modern compositions by faculty and students. Four works by student composition majors will be performed.

A unique feature of the composers' forum is the panel discussion, during which the audience is invited to ask the composers questions about their compositions or about any aspect of new music in general.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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at 11:30

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

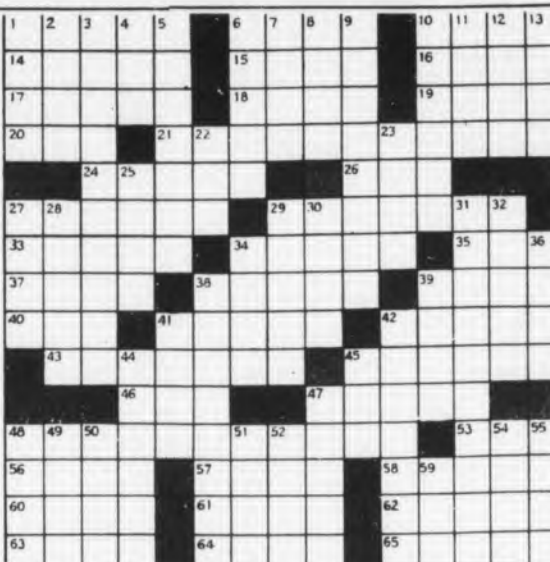
- 1 Piece of music.
- 6 Burn up.
- 10 Sloping passage.
- 14 Girl's name.
- 15 — drive.
- 16 Indian.
- 17 Poisonous.
- 18 Eager.
- 19 Sinful.
- 20 Historic time.
- 21 Feature of many movies.
- 24 Facial expression.
- 26 Presidential nickname.
- 27 Femme —.
- 29 Hundredweight.
- 33 Unescorted.
- 34 Pro-Nazi groups.
- 35 Decline.
- 37 Word with up or down.
- 38 One of the seven deadly sins.
- 39 Activity.
- 40 Pronoun.
- 41 Asiatic defense pact: Abbr.
- 42 Saw of a sawfish.
- 43 Namesakes of the "Bohemian Girl."

DOWN

- 1 Companion.
- 2 Bouquet.
- 3 Radar platform at sea: 2 words.
- 4 Judge of Israel.
- 5 Tangible.
- 6 Chatter.
- 7 Lofty.
- 8 Presently.
- 9 King-killer.
- 10 Insurrection.
- 11 Seed covering.
- 12 Venus de —.
- 13 Nobleman.
- 22 Refuse.
- 23 Containers.

ACROSS

- 25 American educator.
- 27 Substances in the diet.
- 28 Island greeting.
- 29 Stops.
- 30 Destroy.
- 31 Scientist.
- 32 Landowner in Scotland.
- 34 Hillside near a loch.
- 36 Neutral color.
- 38 — Papers.
- 39 Relative of vaccines.
- 41 Chant.
- 42 Gets ready to ride.
- 44 City on the Rio Grande.
- 45 — diem.
- 47 Shoe platforms.
- 48 Narrow cut.
- 49 Mineral resistant to heat.
- 50 Concluded.
- 51 Herb.
- 52 Sounded a trumpet.
- 54 Part of speech.
- 55 College courses.
- 59 Part of a halberd.



STOPS BUTT THAW
EARN ILLIA REEVE
CHOULEN LAI REARED
TUMBLER LICTORS
BATHONOR
ASHEN DARK ROOMS
MOOR GEMMED FAW
OUR LAGARS FRI
USA OREADS SPENS
RELEVANCE WARES
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AGIRIL APPLICART
REVUE TRUK EMEU
PREIS EENY SEED

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday May 19, 1972

Graduate Acts. Joe E. Brown Theater. U. Fall. 8 pm FREE

Chess Club. Commuter Center. 9:30 am-3 pm

Saturday May 20, 1972

Performances. Graduate Acts. Joe E. Brown. U. Fall. 8 pm

Rugby Club. 1:30 pm. Sterling Farm Memorial Rugby Field. BG vs Miami and Elyria. All rugby huggers meet with team after games-206 Lehman

Middle Class Youth presents "The Best of the N.Y. Erotic Film Festival." 201 Payes Fall. through Saturday. Adm \$1.50

Sunday May 21, 1972

The Campus Bridge Club will hold its last Duplicate Match of the year in the Ohio Suite of the Union promptly at 1:30

The Sailing Club will meet in 203 Payes Fall at 7:30 pm.

Gamma Theta Upsilon will have a picnic from 1-6 pm in the Shelter House of the B.G. City Park. Geography faculty, members, and friends invited. Bring a ball glove.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms will meet from 2-5 in 200 Moseley. meet outside in good weather.

The BGSU Sports Car Club will meet in the parking lot of the Ice Arena at 11:30 pm. Gymkhana, anyone can enter.

The Karate Club will meet from 7-9 pm in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

Monday, May 22, 1972

Phi Alpha Theta, Cultural Boost, & Political Science Student Union will sponsor Neill Macaulay, speaking on his experiences with Fidel Castro during the Cuban Revolution. Time, 7:30, place Grand Ballroom.

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Congratulations CLAUDIA and GENE on your recent SAE pinning. Strawberry Hill works wonders! Dave & Ellen

Debbie-The "Big" gest surprises come in closets! It'll be great! Alpha Gam Love. Little Jill

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish to congratulate Steve and Bonnie on their recent engagement

Delts-Thanks for the fantastic swim party ADP! Pledges

Peggy has finally been captured. Congratulations on your pinning. Alpha Chi's

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY. Sat May 20th. 1:00 pm Sterling Farms. All campus invited.

Barbo-Jes' it's your birthday! Have a happy one! Love. The James Mason 3

Little-Congratulations to you and Butch on your Sig Ep lavaliere Jan

The Little Sisses congratulate the newly elected officers of Phi Delta Theta.

BG News needs rising sophomores. Become an ad salesman & gain valuable experience. Come to 106 U. Fall.

Wendy. Oh those West Point men! Congrats on your pinning. Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Wendy. That little diamond you been wearing on your left hand for the past year really GREW on Friday, May 12! Congrats to you and Mike on your Engagement! Love. 3rd Floor Dormies.

Janie. you are the greatest. Congratulations to you as a runner-up of Miss BGSU and on being Miss Congeniality. Love in the bond. Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Gams. We loved the "BIG" surprise Love. the "little" pledges

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On one of the few hot spring days this year, several students "kept their cool" in the fountain in front of the Administration Bldg.

Discussion described as lively

Nixon 'firm' with security council

Editor's note: The following is the second article in a two-part series on events leading to President Nixon's May 8 decision to mine North Vietnamese ports.

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

On Friday night and Saturday morning, Nixon returned to nearby Birch Cabin where, sitting in a high-backed, blue easy chair and with his feet propped on an ottoman, he dictated a draft of his speech from

notes scrawled on yellow legal pads.

To his exasperation, he learned on Saturday that, because of a dictating-machine foul up, one of the three tapes he consumed was mostly blank. With appropriate comments about the machine, he dictated that portion of the draft again from his notes.

AT THIS TIME, only five or six persons in government knew of the President's plan. The list grew by one by about noon on Saturday,

when a White House aide arrived at the compound to help with the speech.

According to the aide, who would not allow use of his name, the President was specific about what he wanted:

"A very businesslike, very factual, short, hard-hitting speech cut down to the bare essentials." The aide said he was told to call no one for information or advice.

The aide then set to work embellishing the speech, changing words here and there and adding new phrases.

But when the draft came back from Nixon Saturday night, the aide found "where I had done so, he reverted back to his chosen words."

THE PRESIDENT also eliminated excess material, insisting, the aide said, "on keeping it sparse and tight." For example, references

to the political and personal implications of his decision were scratched because "he didn't want to surround the announcement or the decision with a great atmosphere of crisis."

Also cut were phrases which the aide said Nixon considered divisive, including one that focused on "how political advantage might accrue to a president who chose an immediate pullout."

EARLY SUNDAY, Nixon telephoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers and told him to cut short his series of talks with European leaders and return to Washington for a National Security Council meeting on Monday.

Kissinger and Nixon went over the draft again, with Kissinger providing some technical points on international law which were woven into paragraphs

describing the mining and the promised interdiction of war supplies.

After a leisurely dinner with his family, Nixon flew back to the White House Sunday night and proceeded Monday to the 9 a.m. meeting of his National Security Council.

There, while such officials as Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew listened grimly, the President outlined what he planned to do.

THE DISCUSSION was described as lively, with Laird reportedly playing the role of devil's advocate, stressing disadvantages of the President's course.

But Nixon was firm. After the meeting broke up, the President headed again to the Executive Office Building.

There, he held final, separate sessions with Kissinger and Connally. And from there he sent the final order to aircraft carriers off the Vietnam coast to begin sowing the mines at 9 p.m. EDT.

After working till nearly dark--without dinner--reading the speech over and over again, Nixon stepped back across the street to the White House, where he quickly and bluntly told a score of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders what he was ordering.

Without awaiting questions from the group, he moved into the Oval Office where television cameras had been installed during the afternoon.

When the red light atop the camera flashed on a few seconds past nine, Nixon began his report to the nation.

Lease changes in effect; lower rent may result

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some apartment tenants will get lower rent or longer leases under a new Price Commission rule announced yesterday.

The rule applies to expiring leases of longer than one year.

In such cases landlords who would otherwise be allowed to charge a rent increase of more than eight per cent must give their tenants two choices:

--A one-year lease with an eight per cent increase.

--A lease of the same length as the expiring lease, but at whatever higher increase is allowed by the Price Commission's rent guidelines.

The new rule is retroactive to last Dec. 29, when present rent regulations replaced the freeze that had been imposed the summer before.

THIS MEANS any tenant who has renewed a lease since then may force his landlord to renegotiate if the

increase was more than eight per cent, and if a one-year lease replaced a longer one.

Starting with July's rent such tenants can get a rent reduction or a longer lease, but no refunds for past rent that was over eight per cent.

Tenants still on old two-or three-year leases must also

be given their choice of terms when those leases expire.

Although commission rent guidelines generally give landlords a flat 2.5 per cent yearly increase, they also provide for much larger increases when old long-term leases come up for renewal.

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These Great Womens Savings

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